BINDERS GROWING

Booklovers See Advantage of Keeping Answers to Buzzles in Compact and Neat Form.

The binders for use in The Washington Herald Booklovers' Contest are growing in favor as the climax of the competition draws nearer. The convenience of the binder, making it skay for the contestant to assemble his answers to the sixty-five problems, is the basts of the popularity of the innovation. The binder is also economical, and that ad-vantage has not escaped the attention of the contestants; but facility in handling answers to the pictures is the chief

expected that most of the participants in the competition will use binders. It may be borne in mind, however, that it is not necessary to use binders to be eligible in the contest. They are merely

for convenience.

The advantage of submitting more than may seem to the contestant to be appropriate and logical. Where the contestant is in doubt which answer to sub-mit, he would do well to submit both. Five answers for each picture are al-lowed, and it is anticipated some contestants will make use of all five answers for each of the sixty-five prob-

The first prize offered contestants is a fine building lot in Randle Highlands, valued at \$1,000.

The second prize is a Kingsbury innerplayer piano valued at \$750. The instrument, one of standard make, is on exhibition at the store of the Percy S. Foster Plano Company, 1380 G Street North-

The third prize is a \$500 library of books from Brentano's, Twelfth and F Streets Northwest. The winner of this prize will be entitled to the privilege of making changes in the selection of books recommended by the Brentano manager. For convolution prizes cash awards ag-gregating \$250 are offered in the form of credits at the Citizens' Savings Bank, Bond Building, New York Avenue and Fourteenth Street Northwest.

ZOO WOLVES GET LESSONS IN MUSIC

By Means of Phonograph the Animals' Howls Are Made Harmonious.

New York, June 29.-The long-drawn howl of a timber wolf shattered the solltude which comes at nightfall in the came a chorus of howle and then silence. After an interval came another howl, this so low that heard 'at a distance it sounded like the echo of a moan, and this last sound was more melodious than the whole business. the first-a sort of ideal wolf call to the night; slightly soprano and rising musi- Disciples Honor Dr. Wilfley. cally, note upon note.

This last call was not the cry of a wolf. It came from a phonograph hidden near wolf cages, and was a demonstration of an experiment that is being conducted student of animals to prove that calls of wild animals can be made more musical; in other words, that voice ulture is possible among animals.

end L. Ditmars, the curator of the boo, is enthusiastic over this experiment, as he is over the oddities in the zoo which, from time to time, find their way into print. Mr. Ditmars is of the opinion that already the wolves can howl more in harmony and in key than they could before the phonograph, and the scientist began to teach them the way to reach high C gracefully. To the untrained ear, however, the howls remain as unmusical as they were in the nights before the

nimal who gave forth the melodious wolf, all of which is now recorded on the phonograph and let off at intervals frighten staid, homegoing Bronxites. He admitted it was not a record of Carriso's voice. The new wolf call is bad enough, but it is certainly an improvement upon the call given out by the untrained wolf voice.

Scholarships.

TO DELIVER LECTURE.

Miss Italia Garibaldi Will Speak at Metropolitan M. E. Church.

One of the most interesting visitors to the National Capital this week is Miss Italia Garibaidi, of Rome, Italy, grand-daughter of Gen. Garibaidi, the great

Large crowds ride out to Chevy Chase Lake.

Large crowds ride out to Chevy Chase hear advanced, from time hear subject to the subject to the same of subject to the subject Lake Sunday, as well as other evenings, to hear the Marine Band musicians perform. Programmes and the hundreds of rustic rendered, and the music shell are well right, but they need wise and honest young men and cial reasons to remain in regular perform in the pavilion, which is spacetion of the cought to afford shelter for quite a number. Dancing is on the card training and integrity."

To a representative of the Congregationalist Dr. Pam declared that his main interest was simply the welfare of the Sagamore, on Cape Cod Bay, is a term interest was simply the welfare of the successful of the congregation of the congregation

sorts lack. It is very popular with patrons, old and young. Chevy Chase trolley service is always adequate for the

Ship Engineer Fatally Stricken. Jasper W. Clark. Engineer on the steamer St. Johns, was taken seriously Seventh Street Wharf early yesterday morning, and died before medical aid The physicians ascribed his death to heart gallure, aggravated by asthma. Coroner Nevitt issued a cer-tificate of death from natural causes. body was taken to Baltimore for

Prof. Moore Leaves City.

Prof. L. B. Moore, Ph. D., dean of the Teachers' College, Howard University, and "Everthing Musical," go to left the city yesterday afternoon to deliver an address at Chester, Pa. He will go thence to Hampton Institute. Hampton Va. to preach the opening sermon and to lecture before the sum-mer assembly of that institution.

The Trend of Things

Eleven Congregationalists, ten Dis ciples, four Methodists, one Universal-ist, and one Gregorian make up the class of 1817 that was graduated from Yale Divinity School recently. Dean Brown's first year has proven a very guocessful one and the outlook for Yale Divinity is said to be most encouraging.

Rev. Charles E. Jefferson, pastor of Broadway Congregational Tabernacis, New York, has been given an eight months' vacation. With Mrs. Jefferson he plans to tour the British Isles and visit Egypt and the Orient.

Rev. R. S. MacArthur, president of the appeal.

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Baptist World Alliance, and acting passell will submit more than one answer to care picture, and for that reason it is Ga. will preach the dedication sermon at Ivemont, New York City, June 26, of the new Baptist church built by his son, Rev. Kenneth MacArthur, pastor.

> Owing, it is said, to some apprehen sion lest the Federal Council should take too active a part in politics, the South-Presbyterians, numbering nearly 200,000 communicants, withdrew last year from affiliation with the Federal Council. At their recent assembly these Southern Prosbyterians reversed the action of a year ago and became again connected with this clearing house of all the churches, with which thirty-three evangelical denominations are now af-

uestion, it is said, have been for years intimately related in Philadelphia's musicipal government, and a careful policy is needed to dissociate them. Mayor Blankenburg has now appointed, after patient consultation, a vice commission of representative clergymen, lawyers, and business men, not one of whom is lecture being given under the auspices identified with professional reform as regards this particular evil. It will be a The annual picnic of the Sunday school identified with professional reform as re-gards this particular evil. It will be a quiet, nonspectacular, businesslike diagiosis of the whole situation, with specific measures to be proposed to city councils. Dramatic raids on suspected houses and the appeal for segregation advanced by certain reformers, are be-ing tabooed as reform measures.

a specialty as far as possible. Rev.

Alexander Henry, of Philadelphia, secretary of its Sabbath School Board, points out that millions are expended annually for the secular education of children, while this board is the only agency of dex of the interest of a church, the outthe Presbyterian Church providing for look at Fifth Church is very bright intheir religious education. Presbyterians deed. The prayer meetings there, says
in twenty-five years have advanced
from 5,741 schools in 1887, to nearly 18,000
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tor has been giving a series of exposi543 to 1,302,000. They have organized
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and gathered 1,200,000 into them. Will be led by Rev. G. W. McCullough,
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Paster P. R. Weitington of Maryland
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Of Maryland of 1,500 and special Sabbath school missionaries have gone from fourteen to 12 now in service. Twenty-two colporteurs are constantly visiting foreign settlements and the Young People's Society.

Bethany College, the oldest educational institution among the Disciples, has superior to the more solemn "prayer been the recipient recently of some noteworthy gifts which have come from a iny of the similar buildings belongs to the great State universities. The arn stands on the large acreage which belonged to the home place of Alexander sented to the college, for experimental farming purposes. The buildings which were the home of Thomas and Alexander Campbell have been separated from the estate and turned over to a "me-morial commission," composed of repre-Mr. Ditmars did not give the name of the scientist who is demonstrating his theory, and he offered no information regarding the identity of the person or animal who gave forth the melodious wolf, all of which is now recorded on ferred upon Rev. Wilfiey the honorary degree of doctor of laws, and he was also elected a trustee of the institution.

cago, with a reputation for philanthro-pic interests. He has just forwarded to Cardinal Gibbons the sum of \$5,000 to es-tablish the first of five scholarships, the talia Garibaidi, of Rome, Italy, granddaughter of Gen. Garibaidi, the great
Italian iiberator.

Miss Garibaidi, who is making her first
wisit to Washington, will be in the city
for several days, and on Sunday morning
will deliver an address at Metropolitan
M. E. Church. Bishop Thirkield will also
speak. Miss Garibaidi was a delegate
from Rome to the recent general conform Rome to the carbon. Rev. Canon
McGrew was speaker, his subject
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call fare the same to control the carbon of and mans remains that these scholarships wolces his hopes that these scholarships may help to raise up a leadership really qualified to discover ways out. "We hear advanced, from time to time," says Dr. Pam, "new and strange theories of government. There are some ularly attend Association Bible classes. The and 18,000 the educational classes. The informatical classes.

without fear of contradiction. Bizarre human family. Resplying to a query terpsichorean displays are barred by the management, and the straight waltz, Beston and two-step can be tripped olic investigator would probably start. Without fear of interruption from a be said his own desire in the studies



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ORIGINAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CELEBRATES DEDICATION CENTENNIAL

plt and communion service will be on

The evening services of the Eckington Church, will be held on the church lawn commencing the first Sunday in July. The Eckington congregation, at a recent neeting, accepted the offer of the debt ommittee of the Presbyterian churches

D. D., having spent three months abroad during the early spring, sojouring in the Holy Land, will fill his appointments regularly during the summer. On Tues-day evening, June 24, he will lecture on a number of places he visited, illustrat-

and church at Glen Echo yesterday, was an occasion of much enjoyment to old and young alike.

The lawn fete and social of the Little

The Country excursion and picnic of the Travel Club, May 30, having been so en-brated the twenty-fifth anniversary of joyable to those participating, a similar its Sabbath school missionary work. The

BAPTIST CHURCHES PLANNING

the Presbyterian Church providing for look at Fifth Church is very bright in-their religious education. Presbyterians deed. The prayer meetings there, says in twenty-five years have advanced Pastor Briggs, have never been better Pastor P. B. Watlington of Maryland Avenue Church, is also proud of the attendance at his prayer meetings. have almost as large an attendar our prayer meetings." Pastor Wa an allied organization, co-operates in ton says, "as we do at our church servithe whole business." A similar sense of encouragement A similar sense of encouragement is felt at the Centennial Church, where Pastor E. Hex Swem conducts every Thursday evening his "Pleasant Hour"— a term which Pastor Swem believes to be

With the idea of keeping open house graduate. A new hall of science with full equipment has been added to the college buildings. Of the same nature is the gift to the school of agriculture

tion workers, but will include all work-ers in North America. The place has not yet been decided upon, but it will be some city in the Central West. The An interesting gift, or rather the first of five interesting gifts which will total date will be one year hence. \$25,000, has just been made to the Roman bring here from Europe many noted design and furnishing, was much adworkers among students and boys.

The very rapid growth of Association friends, many of whom had not before the confing together of experienced lenders from many sections, and experty who have studied boy life. It is held that the Men and Religion campulgn will soon have spent its initial force, and that workers among boys must now take steps to conserve that interest. A take steps to conserve that interest a unique plan for expense of delegates has unique plan for expense of delegates has been on the occasion. Rev. Canon St. Margaret's Daughters' Congress.

Last Saturday and Sunday, June 15 and fs. the twenty-third annual convention of the Catholic society known as St. Margaret's Daughters was held in New Orleans. The sessions were pre-

annual sociological conference extends Boston and two-step can be tripped without fear of interruption from a "Turkey-trotting" couple, who want the whole floor.

New among the amusement devices offered this year at "the lake" is a large merry-go-round, which has many features and similar devices that other resorts lack. It is very popular with partons, oid and young. Chery Chase troits ack. It is very popular with partons, oid and young. Chery Chase troits ack. It is very popular with partons, oid and young. Chery Chase troits ack. It is very popular with partons, oid and young. Chery Chase troits ack. It is very popular with partons oid and young. Chery Chase troits ack. It is very popular with partons oid and young. Chery Chase troits ack. It is very popular with partons of the christian can be considered without its complication. The control of the contr and Alfred W. McCann, of New York, and, in the Cape Cod conference, to consider problems of country churches, President L. H. Murlin, Revs. Francis E. Clark, George S. Butters, Dr. Fran-

cis, and others. A patriotic celebration under the direction of Chairman Sydney A. Clark is to have place July 4. The sixth annual Christian Endeavor Institute has July 6-14, and the opening session Saturday evening will have addresses from Rev. John Barstow, Miss Emma Ostrom Nichols, George W. Coleman, and Dr. H. L. McClusky. Each until recently rector of St. Andrew's tons and who are known as St. Margaman, and Dr. H. L. McClusky. Each morning is taken with periods of Bible study, departmental work, and union problems, and popular addresses each cycning by such speakers as Rev. Francis E. Clark, Rev. A. C. Archibaid, of Brockton: Harrie R. Chamberiin, of Newton; and John Barstow Loc. There will be one musical evening, with Rev. George Foster Prentiss. The annual meetings of trustees and field secretaires of the United Society are booked for July 16-18. Rev. Dr. S. H. Woodrow, of Washington, who is a trustee, will attend.

until recently rector of St. Andrew's thouse and who are known as St. Margaretw Stons. The society is made up of close of the church than he, and few church chan few church men, too, have a better idea of those doing parish work and those performing labors of a general character. Church, Baltimore, and a member of old St. Paul's Church, Baltimore, and a member of the vestry of, the same.

Twenty-eight persons were confirmed at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, in Fourteenth Street, between Columbia tendent, will preach at the evening services of Washington. It was the second give a musical recital.

FIRST BRITISH MARTYR TO DIE FOR THE FAITH

Church, Twelfth Street and Massachusetts Avenue, was honored on Wednesday last with the degree of D. D., by St. John's College, Annapolis, Md. Canon Nelms was present at the conferring of the degree, which was conferred by the

is ministry as a deacon under the Rev. going to Harbor Grace, which is about ty miles from St. Johns, he will be a guest of the Lord Bishop at Bishop's diocese in the stately Gothic Cathedral, one of Sir Gilbert Scott's creations, which has no superior on this side of have been chosen by the First United

chusetts Avenue and Twelfth Street, has engaged as director of its choir Mrs. Charles G. McRoberts, nee Miss Virginia Goodwin. She will begin the work in September. About eight years ago Mrs. McRoberts conducted a most successful

baccalaureate sermon of the Washing-ton College of Music. The service was in St. Stephen's Church. The new in stately building, thoroughly churchey in dealers and furnishing, was much ad-

their vacations, to which the strengous character of the winter and spring work in Washington church circles fully entitles them. Alone among Washington churches the two principal churches in Georgetown have the excellent plan of working in concert, the same locum tenens conducting service alternately in each church during the absence of its character of the winter and spring work nens conducting service alternately in among women's societies. These induscable for the consequence of its gences were approved and additional rector. Considering the depleted character of the congregations during July and Sagamore, on Cape Cod Bay, is a term August, this arrangement might be extended with very natisfactory results. The general objects of the society are tended with very natisfactory results. It is literesting to note that while and executing of good works, whether the stack time of the very formal privileges were approved and additional privileges were granted the members by Pope Plus X on May 29, 1999.

The general objects of the society are the planning, undertaking, financing, and executing of good works, whether

church occurs on Monday, when the Na-tivity of John the Baptist is celebrated.

Mr. Bernard Carter's death in Balti-

firmed at the church this year. Rev. George Fiske Dudley, rector of the church, assisted in the confirmation.
Bishop Harding will leave the city Moncay for his summer home in Maine.

Christian Endeavor

The year-book of the Chicago Christian Endeavor Union, put out this month, celebrates the twenty-fifth anniversary The midweek service Thursday night at the First Presbyterian Church, was dedicated to the contennial of the first church building of the congregation, which was set apart for the worship of God, June 20, 1822.

The service was reminiscent in character, Mrs. Moore, of the Church of the Covenant, who attended Sunday school in this original church of Prisbyterianism in Washington, and who was baptized and married in the present Frist Presbyterian Church, was present, and told every and which has since become known in Washington, and who was baptized and married in the present Frist Presbyterian Church, was present, and told every interesting and amusing reminiscences. Dr. MacLeod and Elder Sargont delivered addresses, emphasizing the conspicuous events in the history of the church, and the presons who have been gaded events in the history of the church, and since present for the worshippers in the church. Mrs. Barnett. Mr. Preston, Mr. Dubols, and other we were engaged in laying the corner atome of the mew catthedral on sunday morning. The old mahogany put that this church, which they plit and communion service will be on exhibition Sunday, morning. The old mahogang the church which long centuries ago ago we was the same church which hong centuries ago ago we was the same church which hong centuries ago ago we was the same church which long centuries ago ago we was the same church which hong centuries ago ago we was the same church which long centuries ago ago we was the same church which long centuries ago ago we was the same church which long centuries ago ago we was the contential of the gotte for extractive pamphile of every ago of the same church if the gotte for the contential of the gotte for the contential of the gotte for the content and the promise of the same church if the gotte for the content at a place called very and for the rest to Washingtonians for two researchs of the secribles of much province of the secribes of much good by and for the cestrices and its coveration of the church as a conquered be the Bishop of St. Albans. It reminded all men who knew anything of history that this church, which they know in these United States as the Profestant Episcopal, was the same church which long centuries ago gave lits first British martyr to die for the failth once for all delivered to the saints.

A special meeting of the board of governors of the Episcopal Eye, Ear, and Throat Hospital was called by direction of the president last Monday evening at 5 o'clock at the hospital building for the purpose of authorizing the incumbrance of the real estate of the corporation. The incumbrance is necessary in connection with the purchase of the propose.

will close the evening.

be discussed in Endeavor meetings to-morrow. The Bible lesson is First Tim.,

M. Noel, rector at Harbor ings, which will combine features of Grace, the second town of importance in the island. Canon Noel is still living and still rector of the same parish, St. summer at North Carolina Avenue Meth-Paul's, Harbor Grace, Dr. Ernest Smith expects to renew old memorica. Before going to Harbor Grace, which is about

will be occupied Sunday evening by E Court, by whom he has been asked to C. Trumbower, of the District Union's preach the sermon to the synod of the Extension Department.

> Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Society, as follows: President, I. H. Crabill; vice snpresident, A. M. Piper; recording secretary, Mrs. A. W. Coates; corresponding
> secretary, J. Petrie; treasurer, Miss B.
> secretary, J. Petrie; treasurer, Mi

dress. Under Mr. Gunnell's leadership the parish has begun to pay off its mortgage indebtedness and a bright future is its outlook.

Last Sunday the Rev. Canon George F. Dudley, rector of St. Stephen's Church, Columbia Heights, preached the baccalaureate sermon of the Washington College of Music. The service was a large star a large star and at Lorahucca have been burned, not by children of both races, usually heretoforce without prejudice to the Columbia Heights, preached the baccalaureate sermon of the Washington College of Music. The service was at La Maya and at Jorahucca have been burned, not by military forces, but been burned, not by military forces, but been burned, not by military forces, but by marauders and malcontents. Bap-tists in Eastern Cuba alone have fifty-four churches. The Episcopal Church has work in nearly all parts of the island, with a cathedral at Hayana, and The Washington clericus once a year

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The members have done a vast deal of members have done a vast deal of the providing homes for those temperature. good in providing homes and porarily stranded, procuring clothic visiting those in need tivity of John the Baptist is celebrated. The circumstances of the birth of the Baptist being so unique necessarily gave the idea of celebrating that event in the round of the course of the society. Baptlet being so unique necessarily gave in hospitals and other public institu-the idea of celebrating that event in the fround of the church calendar. The spiritual teaching was too impostant to be other than emphasized.

In hospitals and other public institu-tions, forming branches of the society to work in councection with juvenile courts, travelers' air associations, and kindred organizations, and engaging in various other good works.

There are three grades of membermore has deprived the church of the ship-active members, passive members, services and influence of one of her most who take no part in the work but congifted and honored sons. He was the tribute funds, and auxiliary members, passive members, p

CHURCH SERVICES TO-MORROW IN WASHINGTON AND ITS VICINITY.

Notices for these columns should reach The Herald office by 90 m. Friday

EPISCOPAL.

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH,

8:90 a. m.-Holy Come ing prayer and sermon by the rate. Cordial welcome.

St. Mark's Church 3d and A Sts. se. Bev. C. R. Stetson, Rector.

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Mass, Ave. and 12th St. N. W. Rev. J. Henning Nelma, Rector. Rev. E. S. Hale, Curate.

Conversion of St. Psul." WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL.

ng peayer and Litany oly Communion and sermon. Canon De Vrios. Canon De Vrice. 11:00 a. m People's open-sir evensong. Preacher, the Bev. Richard W. Hogne, rector of the Church of the Acception, Baltimore, Md. 4:00 p. m. The Cathedral Choir will sing, led by a de-tachment of the Marine Band. Desping prayer.

AMERICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH, Apostolic in faith, ministry, and sacramenta. National in government; no Romanium. The Nativity, leth and A se. 7:20, 9:15, 11, & Rosedale Playground Parillion, 4 p. m.

ALL SOULS' MISSION.

Cor. Coms. and Cathedral Aves. Bev. J. Macbride Sterrett, D. D. Services during the summer at 10 o'clock

BAPTIST.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 10th and N Sts Dr. J. J. Muir. pastor. Presching: II a. m. "Democracy in Religion;" 7:85 p. m., "A Country Lad." Bible achood, 2:28 a. m. C. E., 7 p. m. PIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Cor. 18th and O Presching Sunday morning at 11 a. m. by Rs R. M. Wells, Ph. D., of Baltimore, Md. S. school at 945. Christian Endeavor Society p. m. No other evening service. # E. HEZ SWEM inquires: "Are Falsehoods Told at Funerals In Washington!" Sunday night. II a. m., "The Blood-bleasing." Swem's new songs sung Sunday night. Centennial Baptist Church, 8th and Eye Sta. ne.

UNITABIAN.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH, Cor. 16th and L Sta Ulyases G. R. Pierce, D. D., minister. II a. m., morning service; sermon by Dr. Pierce, 7.29 p. m., Young People's Religious Union. The public in-

UNIVERSALIST.

CHURCH OF OUR FATHER, 19th and L Sta. nw. Rev. John Van Schulce, r., D. D. paster, 11 a. m. movening serior: sermen by the paster, followed by Holy Communion. 11 a. m., kindergar-

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Sacs for \$10,000 Damages.

John Frohlich yesterday filed suit against the Capital Traction Company

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Gainy, 3.30 p. m. sparror car; and \$100 p. m., 428 and \$400 p. m. week days; \$200 p. m. week days; \$200 p. m. week days \$2 for \$16,000 damages, alleging that a street car was started before he had and permanent injuries. alleged to have occurred last December

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1:29 p. m. and 1:21 a. m.

All information Fourteenth Street and New York

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Trains from the Scotlinest arrive 5:45 s. m., 19:29 p. m., and 12:15 s. m. Pourteenth Street and New York Avenue (Scotl Building).

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Music led by quartet choir.

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13.09 a, m.—Sermon by the minister.

\$.00 p, m.—Tent service, corner of Mt. Pleasant St.
and Park Road, terminus of Mt. Pleasant
ant cars. Sermine by the minister.

Musical service from 1:20 to 3 o'clock, led by Mr.
Hoover, director; Miss Heiden, accompaniet; cornet and clarinet of Maries
Band; rocal soloist.

Sunday school at 9:36 a. m.
Christian Endeavor meeting at 12:15 p. m.
Thursday seeming at 8, midwesk service.

June the pulpit of the Central Presidentian Church.
June the pulpit of the Central Presidentian Church.
will be supplied by Rev. W. H. Bates during the
absence of the paster, Bev. James H. Taylor, who
leaves for a vacation trip to Scotland and England.
Services at the Central Church and at the Sixteenth Street Chappl will continue all summer.
The assistant paster, Rev. H. W. Shanson, will be
assisted by Dr. Bates in the conduct of the work.
There was a service of the conduct of the work.

FIRST, "the Strangers' Subbath Home," John Mar-shall Place nw. Donald C. MacLeod, minister. Il a. m., Contennial sermon; 7 p. m., evening service under suspices of T. P. S. C. E. All are wel-

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

HAMLINE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Ninth and P Streets Northwest. REV. JOSEPH M. M. GRAY, MINISTER,

9.23 s. m. - Stunday school.
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9:38 s. m.—Sunday school.
1:50 p. m.—THE VISION OF GOD,"
1:50 p. m.—Epworth League.—
8:50 p. m.—"HOW TO BE RICE."
Quartet choir. Visiters welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, INC. man, EVOLVED BY ATOMIC PORCE." Sunday school, 11 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting, 8 p. m. Public cordially invited. Read-ing room, 881 Columba Bidg.

NEW CHURCH.

THEOSOPHY

WASHINGTON LODGE, THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, 30 E. Cap. St. Lecture Sunday even ing, 8 o'clock, given by Mrs. Jessie W. Wright. "YOGA:" Lecture by Mm. J. B. McGovern at 63 Coronean Bldg., Sunday, 11:15. Public invited. Free study clauses Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 p. m.

PREMIER CARRIER OF THE SOUTH.

B.-Following schedule figures published

Eastern Shore Direct Rapid Transit Service

CHESAPEAKE BEACH RAILWAY.

WEEK DAYS.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS. Going, leave District line station, *9:20, 10:30, and 1:30 a. m.; 2:30, 3:30, *8:50, and 7:35 p. m. Returning, leave the Beach 77.00 s. m.; 12:30, 2:10, 6:00, 8:00, 9:00, and 10:00 p. m.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

CINCINNATI, ST. LOUIS, AND LOUISVILLE, 9:0 a.m., *100 p.m., *The hight. PITISBURG, *10:00 a.m., *125, *125 p.m., 1250 hight. (Siever ready N p.m.) CLEVELAND, *12:00 night. COLUMBUS, *5:00

6. m. WHEELING, Wild a. m., W20 p. m.
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Schedules of local trains at ticket offices.
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IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

The midweek service Thursday night

exhibition Sunday.

of the city, and subscribed the remaining portion of the church debt. The pastor, Rev. Henry E. Brundage.

The lawn fete and social of the Little Light Bearers was an interesting affair. A nice little sum was cleared for mission

-a modern barn which in completeness of detail is said to be excelled by few if

Rev. G. R. M. Wells, Ph. D., of Baltimore, Md., who will occupy the pulpit of the Pirst Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O Streets, on Sinday, is a graduate of McMaster University. Toronto, and studied theology at Newton Theological Institute, Newton, Mass. He is instruc-

tor in psychology at Oberlin College, and has a graduate degree from Harvard Y. M. C. A. workers among boys have taken initial steps toward holding next year the first assembly on work for boys, it will be confined to Associa-

workers among students and boys.

The very rapid growth of Association work among boys demands, it is said, worshiped within its walls.

Monday last the church commemorated the ilfe and death of her first martyr of the organization of the Chicago Un-on the soil of Great Britain-St. Alban. ion. It is an attractive pamphlet of over

The incumbrance is necessary in connection with the purchase of the property at Fifteenth and M Streets. Few institutions of the Episcopai Church have a greater claim on the generous support of its members than this hospital, which opens its doors and offers its benefits to all alike, irrespective of race or creed. The new officers of the District Union will be installed at Eastern Presbyterian Church on the evening of July 1, when the departments of the Union will be made by officers and superintendents. A reception in honor of the new officers will close the evening.

the degree, which was conferred by the president, Dr. Thomas Fell, on the instruction of the board of trustees in recognition of Canon Nelms' most successful work and general ability. He will hereafter be Dr. Nelms.

Dr. C. Ernest Smith, rector of St. Thomas' Church, Eighteenth Street near Dupont Circle, left Philadelphia Sunday last on the steamship Carthagenlan for Newfoundiand. Dr. Ernest Smith began his ministry as a deacon under the Rev.

A geception in honor of departing members of the church was participated in by members of the Christian Endeavor Society of Brookland Baptist Church last Monday evening. The young people last Monday evening. The young people last Monday evening to give up Raiph and Miss preparing to go as a medical mission-last on the steamship Carthagenlan for Newfoundiand. Dr. Ernest Smith began his ministry as a deacon under the Rev.

The Church of the Ascension, Massa-

McRoberts conducted a most successful yolunteer chief of sixty volces at the Ascension, and the parishioners regard ther volunteer them just as Mr. Kaspar treisgned the work as almost providential.

The newly developed race war in Cuba and the military operations started beone it al.

On Friday evening, June 14, the Bishop of the diocese visited Grace Church, South Washington, for the purpose of administering the apostolic rite of confirmed for the following representative business of the southern Commercial Congress, which will go abroad next May to study European systems of agricultural finance, were received yestered by Dr. C. J. Owens, managing director of the diocese visited Grace Church, South Washington, for the purpose of administering the apostolic rite of confirmed for the following representative business and the military operations started beone firmation. The work there is under the direction of the rector of the Ascension, is in charge and there was every evidence for the Baptist North and South, the charge and there was every evidence for the fine work which he has done. There were nine candidates confirmed and the congregation was perhaps twice over again as large as at any time in many years before. The volunteer chool of the extreme east, rendered excellent work and the Bishop Fave a most practical and helpful ad, and summered by Americans through the return to the commission.

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in St. Stephen's Church. The new and

"Reading that Is Worth While" will

A reception in honor of departing mem-

The pulpit of Second Baptist Church

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to indicate both seaside is the siack time of the speakers are Prof.

It is interesting to note that while this is the siack time of the year for city churches, it is the busiest time important to the speakers are Prof.

The general the planning, undertaking, financing, and executing of good works, whether this is the siack time of the year for city churches, it is the busiest time important the country churches. The country churches, the planning, undertaking, financing, and executing of good works, whether the planning, undertaking, financing, the planning, undertaking, financing, the planning of good works, whether the planning of good works,

Chicago.

11:29 p. m. dally—F. F. V. LIMITED to the West, Southwest, and Northwest. Pullman sleepers to Virginia Hot Springs, Cincinnati, and Loutwille. Cincinnati sleeper open for occupancy 18 p. m. C. & O. dining car, service a la mate.

9:30ccs, 328 Pa. Ave., 1289 F St., and Union Station.

9:65 a. m.-Adult classes. 150 p. m.-Christian Endeavor Society.

EPIPHANY CHAPEL, 12th and C sts. ce. Ber.

Charles E. Edwards, vicus, Services, II a. m. and

i p. m.

Will be appelled by En. W. Transparent Church

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NEW CHURCH, 18th and Commean Sts. nw. The Rev. Frank Sevall. D. D., paster, will preach at 11 a. m.: "What is the Divine Trinity?" The old creed, the new explanation. Strangers in the city cordially insited. Pres loan library of the writings of Swedenborg. Free tracts in the ventibule.

RAILROADS. SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

"Via Annapolis" For Claiborne, St. Michaei's, Royal Oak, Easton, and all points on B. C. & A. R. R. to Ocean City leave W. B. & A. Station, Evans Building 6:00 A. M. Daily, except Sunday. 2:06 P. M. Daily, except Sunday. 7:05 A. M. Sunday.
Direct service to and from Cambridge and Oxford. Leave W. B. & A. Station, Evans Building 4:06 P. M. Daily, except Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday. 1:65 P. M. Saturday and Sunday. For return vime-table call at W. B. & A. R. R. office.

Schedule of excursion trains to and from Chese-peaks Beach; effective May II, 1912; subject to change without notice. Going, leave District line station, *9:30, 10:30, and I 30 a. m. 2:30, *5:40, and 7:45 p. m. Returning, leave the Beach *6:33 a. m.; IZ:30, *2:19, 6:30, 5:50, and 30:50 p. m.

"Make local stops; running time, serenty-five minutes. All other trains make run in stary minutes. W. F. JONES, Fresident.